

WALLY PIPP'S HOMER SQUASHES BROWNS

Runs in First Inning and Yanks Win, 5 to 1.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

That little affair between the Yankees and the St. Louis Browns on the Polo Grounds yesterday was not long in being forgotten. If any existed, it was the impression that Wally Pipp, who led the Yankees to a victory in the first inning, had been hit by a home run in the second.

But Pipp's homer, which was the only one of the game, was not the only thing that happened. The Yankees won, 5 to 1, and the Browns were defeated. The game was played on the Polo Grounds, and the Yankees were the victors.

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Cobb Boosts Average; Cruise Leads in N. L.

By Cobb and Cruise continue to lead their respective leagues in batting. Cobb has an average of .360, and Cruise tops the National League with .341. Cobb's mark is seven points better than that of yesterday.

TENER INCENSED AT MCGRAW'S CHARGES

Calls Meeting for Next Monday—May Banish Giant Leader for Season.

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GONZALES'S SINGLE BREAKS DEADLOCK

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BALTIMORE WITHDRAWS SUIT

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PIPP KINGPIN OF SLUGGING BATSMEN

Yankees' First Baseman Hits Ball With Terrific Force—Other Gossip.

When Walter Pipp, known to the trade as Pipp the Pickler, the Michigan Mauler, Wallingford Wallie and by various other appellations denoting swatting ability, hoisted one of Earl Hamilton's shots into the grand stand at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon he achieved his first homer of the season on the home lot. It is rather a surprise, however, that the Yankee slugger has not piled up a considerably larger total of four base drives at home.

Without doubt Pipp is to-day one of the hardest hitters in baseball. Said a veteran follower of the sport yesterday: "I consider this fellow one of the hardest drivers that I have seen in the game in all the years that I have been watching the game. I'm not saying, of course, that he is one of the best hitters, though he is a good one. But he is, in my opinion, the hardest hitter in the game to-day."

These sentiments are easily supported by the counting that Pipp has done this season. He has hit for home in the Polo Grounds 12 times, while in the other parks he has hit for home 10 times. Of course, his record of last season runs last year is one highly convincing argument. But even these facts do not tell the whole story. Pipp is a slugger who must see to appreciate.

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FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

New York yachtsmen who are patrolling the harbor of the Atlantic coast at present as members of the naval reserve unit may be interested in the manner in which Chicago water enthusiasts are preparing. All told there are twenty-eight boats in the First Great Lakes Power Squadron, with headquarters at Chicago. The commanders and crews of this squadron make daily cruises around the lakes in order to familiarize all with naval warfare.

The main thing, however, is that this squadron accompanies the racing craft in all brushes, which makes it doubly unnecessary to make a record of the men engaged in handling the sails and tillers get a chance to learn naval evolutions by watching the squadron in action. Chicago yacht club are to have their annual cruise to Michigan City, Ind., at that time the squadron will accompany the racing fleet and will display to what high efficiency the fresh water sailors have advanced.

Yacht races in Long Island Sound, accompanied by the numerous local craft now enrolled as Government patrol boats, will be an education to many and a pleasure to all.

From Fort Totten, where he is in service with the First Cavalry, Jim Duncan, the American record holder with the discus, writes: "Army life certainly agrees with me. I never was in such splendid condition. Just come up to the Polo Grounds and watch our outfit drill next Sunday. We already are beginning to make a record of West Pointers look like the weaklings of the game."

"P. S.—Give us a little time and we will, anyway."

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KID MCCOY PLEADS FOR GUARD RECRUITS

Sergt. Selby of Seventy-first Regiment a Busy Man at Boxing Clubs.

Kid McCoy, better known in military circles as Sergt. Norman Selby of the Seventy-first regiment, is making a strong plea for recruits. McCoy makes a recruiting speech at some local club almost every night. McCoy's gesticulations are distinctly Queensberry in style. On facing his auditors the Kid clenches both hands, and he emphasizes his points with every blow known to the manly art of self-defense.

"Come in now before they draft you!" shouts the speaker, letting go a left hook. "A man can't fight in the ring nor in the trenches unless he is trained (right uppercut) and the Seventy-first will put you in the pink of condition (jab with the left). If we are to win the war (feinting with the left) you men must be prepared to carry the Stars and Stripes to Berlin (heavy right for the body) and put the Kaiser down for the full count" (succeeding to corksaw).

The next bout between Britton and Lewis has not yet been arranged, but judging from the box performance of the western champion last Thursday night it will take Lewis about two years of semi-monthly contests to capture the title from the present holder.

Leonard Ready for Service. When Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, was asked last night when his protégé would enlist, he replied that the boxer would be ready for service as soon as he was discharged from the army. Leonard would be ready for service as soon as he was discharged from the army.

Pete Herman, bantam champion, according to information, has dismissed his youthful manager, Jerome Gargano. Herman is said to have reached the conclusion that Gargano was not as economical in his disbursements as he might have been.

Charley Weiner says he is fed with ambition to maltreat Carl Morris in the ring, winner take all. Weiner is eager to box Morris at the Madison Square Garden, which has offered the men a bout.

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